

Part of letter of Mrs. Follen to M. W. C.
Oxford Terrace
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My dearest friend Susan has re-
covered that my mind
is quite at ease about her
& lest anything else should
cripple me again, I will say
just what is on my mind
now upon the subject of the
school planned by Mrs.
Stone - I entirely agree
with you in what you say
upon that subject in your
letter received letter. That
is the true doctrine. But -
this is Mrs. Stones affair
after all & probably she will
have her own way some
what, do I say what we

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will, & it appeared to me
that if the ~~to~~ can that
white pupils are welcomed
to the school as well as
colored, the ~~the~~ ^{you from} would
be avoided - In this school
the colored would merely
have the preference & the
means of education for
those who desire it be
secure it - I do not think
that merely associating
with the few abolitionists
in America which is all
the white society they

all sure of would take the
place of a good school, & I
do think that those who
say educate the free col-
ored people & show that
they are the equals of
the whites & you take one
step towards their free
dom - I do think as I said
that these views are not to
be slighted - If you can
induce Mrs. Howe to put
the money raised by her
friends here & elsewhere for
her to use as she thinks
best into the hands of the
Am. A. S. Socy you will

perform an extraordinary
fact I presume that you are
not almost quite moon struck
enough for that — Now if
you there think that no
school can be established
without the objections you
name, & which I recognize
also, how would it do
to advise her to ~~transfer~~^{place} the
money in the hands of
trustees to be employed for
the education of colored
men or women in any
school or college in Amer-
ica or Europe^{to}, which they
can obtain admittance.

If possible let these

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